WILLIAM P. LYON, Editor and Proprietor. CHARLES M. DAVIS, Associate Editor.

Bloomfield, N. J. AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY JOURNAL OF LITERATURE, EDUCATION, GENERAL NEWS AND LOCAL INTERESTS. \$2.00 A YEAR-IN ADVANCE

VOL. III.--NO.

ATURDAY BAZETTE,

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY HOURNAL

of LITERATURE,

EDUCATION,

GENERAL NEWS.

and LOCAL INTERESTS

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The same Delicious Creams and Ices, Families, Boarding Houses, Balls, Soci-AT THE SAME LOW PRICE AS IN THE SUMMEL Boarding house keepers willednd great advan-tage in having ICE CREAM for a DESSERT two or three times a week—they can cock up sothing that is cheaper or more refreshing.

ALL THE USUAL KINDS of CREAM. Will be kept, besides the French Cream. We have all kinds of FANCY MOULDS.

Both large and small, of Birds, Animals, Men, Fruit, &c. Estimates will be given for serving WEDDINGS AND PARTIES

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OYSTERS, BOALLOPS, Ten, Coffee, Charlotte Ruse, &c. Ladies will find our Saloon everything they

The same liberal policy that characterizes us in ice Cream will be observed in regard to Oysters, de., so drop in see as. IFUSSELL, No. 808 BROAD STREET

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DEOPLE'S

Savings Institution,

445 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N. J. NEWARE, Oct. 18, 1878. At a meeting of the Board of Managers, held this day, a dividend at the rate of

was declared on all deposits entitled thereto on the 1st of November, payable on or after November 18th, and if not drawn to be counted as principal from November

Money deposited on or before November st, will draw interest from that date.

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## Insurance Company,

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AID UP CAPITAL, \$200,000. ASSETS, OVER \$300,000.

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MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO. NEWARK, N. J.

Statement, January 1st, 1873

bilance as per statement, Jan. 1, \$23,941 795 8 Received for premi-ums during the year \$5,344,168 51

eccived for interest during the year 1872. Received for annuities during the year 1872 ..... Total recespts for

Paid claims by death \$1,911,444 73 Paid claims by death.

Paid endowments...

Paid surrendered policies.

Paid advertising and 286,024 98 85,845 91 Paid postage and ex-change. Paid taxes and inter-11,081 49 84,644 00

Paid physicians' fees. Paid annuities ..... 1,465 70 Paid return premiums 1,660 436 00 1 84,573,063 91

\$26,457,787 56 ASSETS.

1,551,500 00 6,135,800 00

Loans on policies in 

interest due and ac

anterest due and ac-crued.

Fremiums due and not yet received, on lasses princi-pally of November and December (of this sum \$150,000 has since been re-ceived January 15, 1872.

Total assets January 1, 1873 .... \$26,511,151 41 Catio of Expenses to Income, (excluding taxes) 8.57

The dividend of Return Premiums declared by the directors in 1872, will be paid to the asured, as their premiums fall due in 1873, in con-

formity with the rules of the Company.

LEWIS C. GROVER, President. H. N. COHOAR, Vice President. EDWARD A. STRONG, Secretary. BREIGHTS C. MILLER, Tressurer.

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W. R. FLUHARTY, Secretary. Reliable Agents Wested.—To those who will give their whole time to the humanes, therei terms will be granted.

may81-ly

### THE EDITOR'S GUESTS.

Saturday, February 21, 1874.

The Editor set in his sanctum, his countenance furrowed with care,

His mind at the bottom of business, his the top of a chair, His chair-arm an elbow supporting, his right hand upholding his head. His eyes on his dusty old table, with differen

documents spread: The Editor desamily pondered on several pos derous things. On the different lines of action and the pulling of different strings;

pen some equivocal doings, and quivocal duns; Oh how few of his numerons patra quietly prompt paying ones; friends who subscribed "just to help him,

and wordly encouragement lent, And had given him plenty of counsel, but new er had paid him a cent; On vinegar, kind-hearted people were feeding

him every hour, Who saw not the work they were doing, but wondered that "printers are sour :," On several intelligent townsmen, whose kind was so without stint That they kept an eye out on his business, an

told him just what he should print; On men who had rendered him fayors, and new er pushed forward their claims, So long as the paper was crowded with "locals containing their names; On various other small matters, sufficient his

And finely contrived to be making the blood And so one may see that his feelings could bardly be said to be smooth. And he needed some pleasant occurrence his ruffled emotions to soothe:

He had it: for lo! on the threshold, a slow and reliable tread and a farmer invaded the sanctum, and these are the words that he said : 'Good-mornin', sir. Mr. Printer; how is you body to day? I'm glad you're to home; for you fellers

al'aya a runnin' away. But lay n' aside pleasure for business, I've brought my little boy Jim; And I thought I would see it you couldn't make an editor outen of him.

'He sint no great shakes for to labor, though I've labored with him a good deal, But he's built out of a cond growth timber, and nothin' about him is big Excepting his spetite only, and there he's big as a pig. I keep him a-carryin' luncheone, and fillin' and bringin' the jugs,

And take him among the pertatoes, and set him to pickin' the bugs; And then there is things to be doin' a-helpin the women indoors; There's churnin' and washin' of dishes, and oth er disoriptions of cheres;

But he don't take to nothin' but victuals, he'll never be much, I'm afraid, So I thought it would be a good notion to lear His body's too small for a farmer, his j

But I thought we perhaps could be makin' editor outen o' bim'! "It sin't much to get up a paper it wouldn't take him long for to learn; He could feed the machine. I'm thinkin', with good strapp'n' fellow to turn. And things thee was once hard in doin', is eas enough now to do;

Just keep your eye on your machinery, and crack your arrangements right through.

I used for to wonder at readin'. and where it was got up and how; But 'tis most of it made by machinery—I see it all plain enough now.

An' since the whole trade has growed easy twould be easy enough, I've a whim, If you was agreed, to be makin' an editor out of Jim!" The Editor sat in his sanetum and looked the

Then glanced at the grinning young hopeful and mourafully made his reply: 'Is your son a small unbound edition of and Solomon both Can be compass his spirit with meekness strangle a natural oath? Can he leave all his wrongs to the future carry his heart in his check?

Can he de an hour's work in a minute, Can he courteously talk to an equal, and beat an impudent dunce? Can be keep things in apple-pie order, and half a dozen at once?

Can be press all the springs of knowledge with quick sad reliable touch, And be sure that he knows how much ital know, and knows how to not know too Does he know her to spur up his virtue, and put a check rein on his pride?

he carry a gentleman's manners within Can be know all, and do all, and be all, wit If so perhaps we can be makin an editor of him."

The farmer stood curiously listening, while wonder his risage o'erspread; And he said, "Jim, I guess we'll be goin'-he' But lo ! on the rickety stair-case, another

And entered another old fermer, and these the words that he said: "Good morning, sir, Mr. Editor, how is the folks lowe you for next year's paper, I thought I'

and Jones is agoin' to take it, and this is hi shut down on lendin' it to him, him to try it a year. And here's a few little items that happened las

thought they'd look good for the paper, so I just jotted 'em down. And here is a banket of cherrica my wife picked and a small bunch of flowers from Jennie thought she must send somethin' too You're doin' the politics bully, as all of ou family agree-

Just keep your old goose-quill a fie, pin', an And now you are chuck full of busin won't be takin' your times I've things of my own I must 'tend to-g day, sir, I b'lieve I will climb." The Editor and in his assetum and bridewn his fist with a thump;

"God bless that old farmer," bemuttered, a regular Editor's arump." And 'tie thus with our noble pro-There are some who apprehiate its labors and some who parhaps never will.

## BY THE REV. R. M. BOWARD

While lecturing before the lyceums of the West, the past autumn, Dr. Dio Lewis spoke in several places on the subject of temperance, Inaugurating in each a movement involving such remarkable results as to be of public interest and importance. In one place, in particular, Washington, Ohio, a town of nearly four thousand in-habitants, the work thus commenced was

surprisingly successful.

After the delivery of his carnest and instructive lecture at the above named place, entitled "Our Girls," the aforementioned gentleman volunteered to address the citizens of Washington on the subject of tem perance, stating that he had a plan which had proved successful in other places, and, if properly carried out, would also doubtless in that. The proposition was heartily approved by the audience Accordingly, promptly at 10 A. M. Christmas morning. a band of earnest, intelligent citizens as-sembled at the Presbyterian Church, to attend to what the doctor might have to

The exercises consisted of singing, prayer and an address from Dr. Lewis. For one hour argument, illustration, sppeal and demonstration followed in rapid succession until, at the conclusion of the address, the entire audience were ready to heartily approve the plan presented. A committee was appointed to present to the meeting the names of ladies present who should act as a committee of visitation to all those places in the village where liquer was sold, ot excepting the drug stores. Forty names of ladies present were submitted and they were unanimously elected for this work. Nearly as many names also of gentlemen were submitted, who, with pen pocket-books, should stand ready to Scotland. This decision, however, has meet whatever pecuniary demand might been set aside within the last year. But be made, and were enrolled as such com-mittee. A committee of four ladies was appointed to prepare an appeal to all deal ers in intoxicating liquors in the place. With an earnest, eloquent exhortation from Dr. Lewis not to falter in this enterprise, now so nobly begun, this remarkable pre-liminary meeting adjourned, to meet at 7 P.M. At the evening meeting a still more people. The committee on appeal presented the following, which was unanimously

adopted : APPRAL. "Knowing, as you do, the fearful effects of intoxicating drinks, we, the women of Washington, after earnest prayer and de liberation, have decided to appeal to you to desist from this ruinous traffic, that our husbands, brothers, and especially our sons, be no longer exposed to this terrible temptation, and that we may no longer see them led into those paths which go down to sin, and bring both soul and body to destruction. We appeal to the better instincts of your hearts; in the name of deso-lated homes, blasted hopes, ruined lives and widowed hearts; for the honor of our community; for our prosperity; for our happiness; for our good name as a town; and widowed hearts; for the honor of our although not the formal, victory seems to community; for our prosperity; for our be gained; that is, the best opinion of the happiness; for our good name as a town; time concedes that every opportunity of in the name of God, who will judge you as well as ourselves; for the sake of your to men. The point that the education souls, which are to be saved or lost. souls, which are to be saved or lost. beg, we implore you, to cleanse yourselves conditions is not yet carried; and the from this heinous sin, and place your issue of the contest here does not depend selves in the ranks of those who are striving to elevate and ennoble themselves and

their fellow-men; and to this work we ask you to pledge yourselves." Priday morning at 10 o'clock, a large tions against the enemy. Leaders baving been appointed at 11 o'clock the women arose to go. It was a thrilling moment. From every heart went up a prayer that God would go with and give them success. Down the sisle, out into the street, and thence from den to den they marched. The drug stores were first visited. The ladies were variously received; sometimes kindly, drug stores were first visited. The ladies Some of these, indeed, assaulting him were variously received; sometimes kindly, with great ardor and entire sincerity, beat sometimes with tocked door, or demonstrations of insolence. In either case they did function and structure, they speak of morting the structure of the structure their duty, with no spirit of malice or bitterness, but with prayer and song, with en-treaties, and even tears, they went on their treaties, and even tears, they went on their nunciation. Whatever may be thought of sublime mission: At each place the order Dr. Clarke's scientific conclusions, in which of exercises was as follows: 1. singing; 2. Professor Agassiz declared that he fully

this day the work in some respects seemed that is his point—she must study as a woman, not as a man, and for the very simple the day previous, they yet kept most nobly to it, many of them, indeed going without food from early in the morning till late at night. One dealer closed his store and sent his goods to the depot and departing forth with to parts unknown. Another declared the internition to onit on New Year's day. his goods to the depot and the declared with to parts unknown. Another declared his intention to quit on New Year's day; another, that the laties might pour out his in regard to Vassar College and the treatment there which are absolutely denied, according to Mrs. Dall, by the resident physician at the college. Dr. Avery. And in that direction that the Easy Chair that direction that the Easy Chair sembly of people met to witness the first looks for further light upon the real post-pouring out of liquors in the campaign. the latter, now numbering not less than ed and scientific woman, whose treatment seventy five, marched down in procession of the question shows that she knows, and to the scene of operations, where, after prayer and singing, they proceeded to by opposes Dr. Clarke, and says that in her of M. Poltevin.

opinion, not as an advecate, but as a wegutter, repeated cheers being given by the man and a parent, there is no reason whatcrowd, and every lady insisting on shaking hands with each of the capitulating proprietors. The latter being catled upon for a speech, responded from the top of empty experience fortifies the conclusions of her of Irish potatoes produced, returning the whisky barrels, expressing their regrets that science the doctor must lower his pennon enormous yield of 28,000,000 bushels; they had been engaged in such a business, and promising never again to take it up—
sentiments that were repeatedly and most
roundly cheered by the assembled throng.

And how infinitely becoming to its considMichigan each with 10,000,000, Maine with and promising never again to take it up-During the whole of the strange process

day, somes not unlike those above describ- phabet, ... Epron's Easy CHAIR, in Herp- to the Southern States each year will ated were enacted. And thus, from day to er's Magazine for February.

A REMARKABLE TEMPERANCE day, the ladies held on to their work of praying, singing, and appealing to the citzens, until, after a period of eleven days, the last stronghold surrendered, and that infamous traffic that had hitherto bid defiance to law, litigation, grand jury, and a 1,500 h costly police, was completely swept away; double pally of and physicians, having either by a verbal promise or a written pledge, avowed that, so far at least as he was concerned, the in United that he is the same and that he in United that he is the same and that he in United that he is the same and that he is united that he is the same and that he is united that he is the same and that he is united that he is the same and that he is united that he is the same and that he is united that he is the same and that he is united to the same and that he is the same and that he is united to the same and liquor business should cease, and that he would exert himself to the utmost for the

suppression of tippling and intoxication. The pledge, meantime, is being industri-ously circulated, and such other measures adopted as bid fair to secure, organize and render permanent the fruits of this truly marvelous and unparalleled temperance victory,—The Methodist. Educational

CO-EDUCATION OF THE SEXES. This question of co-education, which has been answered favorably, so far as good-will goes, by the University of Zurich, and, in a degree, by the Russian Government, presents itself to every university and to every observer of the times. Two years ago the lord ordinary of the Edinburgh University decided, after a long and warm debate, and an appeal from authority to authority, that as the universities of Scotland were largely constituted upon the model of Bologna and other institutions from which women were not barred, it can not have been intended to exclude them from those founded in the English universities now hold local

examinations for women, and confer degrees. And Harvard, the most ancient of American schools, while refusing to open her doors to co-education, follows her Engtish sisters in examinations and degrees. P. M. At the evening meeting a still more solemn spirit prevailed. Already it was stive of colleges, now admits women to sole purpose of transmitting mail matter. felt that a mighty presence was with the people. The committee on appeal present. Michigan University open their doors wide similar to that now practised in Europe. to men and women together, and Antioch and Oberlin and other schools have long known no sex in study. It is plain that the question of co-educa-tion—that is, the teaching of young men and women together in the college as they are taught in the academy and in the com-mon school—has now laid hold of the public mind with a grasp that amazement and contempt and incredulity and bigotry, at least, can not shake off. At Williams College, when the proposition was made, the majority of the committee skillfully evaded the direct encounter of the question by

falling back upon the charter and the sanction of interpretations. All the forces upon all sides are engaged, and the real, shall be pursued under exactly the same serious degree upon structural, considerations. It is very much a physiological question, to which science, actual knowledge, must furnish the solution. The little tion, is the latest contribution to the discussion. Dr. Clarke is an eminent physi-cian, late Professor of Materia Medica in Harvard College; and the toue and spirit of his essay, with perhaps two or three ex-ceptions of a derisory strain, can not fairly offend the advocates of co-education, als and political economy. It certainly is not a subject for heat, or rhetoric, or deprayer; 8. singing; 4. prayer; 5. appeal; a sincided, he spares us all dull twaddle 5. promise to call again. The first day about the natural inequality of the sexes, closed with no special indications of success. At 9-30 a. m. the ensuing day the study by her "sphere" or her sex. He ladies seembled again at the Presbyterian ways frankly that a woman's brain is just Church, whence, after an hour spent in con- like a man's; that there is no reason whatference and prayer, they started once more ever why she should not study any subject to which she is attracted. Only-and

made in the methods of study.

Some of the facts upon which the doctor generalizes have, however, been authoritatively questioned. He makes statements who has had very large experience, directman and a parent there is no reason what-ever of the kind he suggests why girls during the time that he mentions should not study precisely as boys do, and that her and withdraw. What an immense victory eration are perfect candor and coolness ! ing, every bell in town was ringing as if Some years ago Mr. Higginson asked in announcing indeed an important and gloone of his sparkling papers, "Shall we men learn the alphabet ?" and last spring, agnouncing indeed an important and gloone of his sparkling papers, "Shall we ward of 5,000,000, and New Jersey and rious victory.

The reader can easily imagine how entractions at the annual meeting of the Social Scibate with more than 4,500,000 hushels. The particular parts of the country which yield the most according to the meeting held on that ensuing flying rear guard of old objection. And Monday evening a meeting addressed, now Dr. Clarke courtequally salutes him, among others, by some of the late liquor and says that there is no further question scilers of the place. On the following save as to how women shall learn the si- States, as the millions of bushels shipped

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

San Francisco has increased in population during the past year, 20,000; has built 1,500 houses at a cost of \$5,000,000, and has doubted her direct trade, consisting principally of flour, wine, and wheat, with Eu-

CONGREGATIONAL. - Number of churches in United States 8,325. Number of church members 323,679, a net gain during the

Of the Ministers, 898 are pastors, 1,896 acting pastors, 944 not in pastoral work. Six hundred and fifty five churches are without pastors, and term record and

JAPAN EMPIRE.—The official census of 1872, just published, fixes the entire popu-lation at 33,110,825, Males and females are about equal in numbers. TUNNELLING THE NORTH RIVER.-A bill

was lately introduced by Mr. Deane, for the incorporation of a company to build a railroad tunnel under the North river, from a point on the New York side, be-Jersey City or Heboken. SINGULER MORTALITY.—The Bingham ton Times says that on Sunday, the 28th of December last, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Holiday, grand-parents of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Harding, of Binghamton, assembled at Downsville, Delaware County N. Y. to celebrate the sixty fifth anniversary of their wedding. At that time sixteen children of

the family, of which Mr. Holiday was the

eldest, were all living, and fourteen brothers and sisters of Mrs. Holiday were also in

good health and present at the anniversary. Since then the entire number, thirty, all in fact excepting Mr. and Mrs. Holiday, SPECIAL MAIL TRAINS, -Postmaster General Cresswell, while before the House Committee of Appropriation to-day, advo-cated the establishment on all the railroads the coors to co-education, follows her and degrees. of the United States of a special mail train, Even Columbia College, the most conserve to be run at a high rate of speed, for the

> President Grant has recently purchased a lot of ground, in the City of Washington The price paid was \$1 50 per square foot, amounting to \$22,315,50. On this lot the President proposes to erect when he retires from the Presidency.

hearty, fat and active, in South Durham, Vt. He is the property of a Mrs. Pinkham and is in his 42d year. Every fair Sunday he may be seen on his way to church—an example to all old horses.

The Methuselah of Horses is still living,

The largest number of centenarians in proportion to the population is claimed for The wealth and papperism of England

are greater than in any other country of

The publishers of the American Agriculturist have been sustained in another suit brought against them by a patent-medicine doctor whom they pronounced a humbug.

religionists that as yet no Jewish woman has manifested a desire to speak in church. The Rev. Dr. Miner is going to to San Francisco to build up the Universalist

The Jewish Messenger congratulates its co-

The Ohio Legislature contains more farmers and fewer lawyers than any previous assembly for a long time. The objects of the National Reform Association are the perpetuation of the Christian Sabbath, the maintenance of the Bible

in the public schools, the establishment of a proper regard for the sanctity of the mar-Gen Harney recently gave his opinion on Indian matters before the House com-mittee on military affairs. He thought that if the Indians were treated fairly there would never be any trouble with The troubles were principally caused by fraudulent agents and whiskey dealers. On being asked how the whiskey sellers could be suppressed, he answered without hesitation that they should be lianged or

B. L. Bruce (colored) has been elected U. S. Senator from Mississippi for the long term and H. R. Pea e, late Superintendent of Education for the short term

elected U. S. Senator from Kansas. He is a farmer, and was the candidate of the

The immense balloon La Condor Transatlantique, it is said, will soon leave France for the United States, under the guidance

POTATOES IN TIR UNITED STATES -10cording to the last decennial census, New of Irish potatoes produced, returning the Pennsylvania follows with nearly 13,000,nearly 7,000,000, Wisconsin with 5,000,000, lows, Indiana and Vermont, each with upabire, Vermont, and Northern New York. The best potatoes, also come from these

